

Supplementary Box 2. Questions in the National Health Interview Survey used to assess developmental delays, disorder, or disabilities (DDs), 2014–2018

DDs	National Health Interview Survey question
Attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder	“Has a doctor or health professional ever told you that [survey child] had attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) or attention deficit disorder (ADD)?”
Autism spectrum disorder	“Has a doctor or health professional ever told you that [survey child] had autism, Asperger’s disorder, pervasive developmental disorder, or autism spectrum disorder?”
Vision	“Does [survey child] have any problems with vision?”
Blindness	“Is [survey child] blind or unable to see at all?”
Cerebral palsy	“Has a doctor or health professional ever told you that [survey child] had cerebral palsy?”*
Intellectual disability	“Has a doctor or health professional ever told you that [survey child] had an intellectual disability, also known as mental retardation?”
Learning disability (excludes children with intellectual disability).	“Has a representative from the school or a health professional ever told you that [survey child] has a learning disability?”
Moderate to profound hearing loss	“Which statement best describes [survey child]’s hearing without a hearing aid: Excellent, good, a little trouble hearing, moderate trouble, a lot of trouble, or is [survey child] deaf?” †
Other developmental delay	“Has a doctor or health professional ever told you that [survey child] had any other developmental delay?”
Seizures	“During the past 12 months, has [survey child] had seizures?”
Stuttering or stammering	“During the past 12 months, has [survey child] had stuttering or stammering?”

Abbreviations: DDs, developmental delays, disorders, or disabilities.

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Questions about intellectual disability, blindness, cerebral palsy, hearing loss, intellectual disability, seizures, and any other development delay are asked of children of all ages (0–17 years).

Questions about ADHD, autism spectrum disorder, stuttering and/or stammering are asked of children 2–17 years of age.

* Condition listed as part of a checklist with several conditions included. Respondents were asked whether their child had any of the conditions, and if so, which specifically.

† Respondents were given the instruction to consider their child’s hearing without the use of hearing aids or other listening devices before being asked “Which statement best describes your child’s hearing?” In all years, moderate to profound hearing loss included the categories of deaf, a lot of trouble [hearing], or moderate trouble [hearing].